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A Day at Sunny-side.

From an article in the last number of the

New York Quarterly, we extract an interesting

foliage through which gleames the silvery expanse of the Hudson, stands a grotesque looking, antique edifice—half-Dutch, half-Elizabe-

American essayist and historian-Washington

indeed in some sort an exponent of the mind

of its distinguished occupant. The eye is re-

galed on every side, by an ever-varying succes-

sion of picturesque beauty—here may be seen an emerald lawn, gracefully sloping to the margin of flower beds, with their rich clusters of variegated tints and blossoms—here again

a mile from this "peerless retreat."

around them the witchery of romance and

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comports with the fact of my patent of December

1851, and how far the threat can intimidate under such circumstances? Mr. Porter's claim is based

upon a movable perforated diaphragm, and was so understood by the Patent Office, as it appears

from the records of the Patent Office that his claim was at first refused as interfering with a

prior patent to Robert Foulis, of Canada, for an equivalent contrivance. This claim, as given be-

low, and in which the perferated diaphragm is the saving clause, is what Mr. Porter calls securing

the "exclusive right to making gas from wood."

The statement carries absurdity on its front, and

is a libel on the good sense of the Patent Office

August 25, 1854.

Sin. In reply to your letter of this date, asking if any patent has been granted to W. D. Porter, dated 22d August, 1854, or at any other time, or

wood," and whether any such claim was made by W. D. Porter, under his application for a patent,

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W. P. McConaell, Esq., Care of Prof. C. G. Page, Washington, D. C.

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the three little boys is a picture for a painter; the sentiment is extremely touching.

than in style, and so snugly nestled amid I have a son, a little son, a boy just five years old. With eyes of thoughtful earnestness and mind of gentle mould. shrubbery and evergreen, as to elude the ken of the casual passer by. It is an enchanting They tell me that unusual grace in all his ways little nook, charmingly diversified with upland, lawn, and dell, and so rife with picturesque beauty as completely to fascinate the eye and hold it spell-bound to the spot. This empara-dised retreat, with its leafy recessess and antique structure, is the home of the great appears, That my child is grave and wise of heart beyond his childish years.
I cannot say how this may be, I know his face is fair, And yet his chiefest comeliness is his sweet and serious air ; I know his heart is kind and fond, I know he loveth Irving. There is an air of singular quaintness and rural elegance about the scene—every thing that refined taste could devise, and dili-But loveth yet his mother more with grateful fervency; But that which others most admire is the thought gent culture effect, is here indicated. It is

which fills his mind. The food for grave inquiring speech he everywhere doth find. Strange questions doth he ask of me, when we to gether walk; He scarcely thinks as children think, or talks as children talk. Nor cares he much for childish sports, dotes not on bat or ball,

masses of luxuriant trees and shrubbery, intersected by gravel walks winding their sinuous But looks on manhood's ways and works, and aptly mimics all. course in all directions. The oak, the ash, the His little heart is busy still, and oftentimes perlocust, the maple, the alanthus, and the poplar plext
With thoughts about this world of ours, and thoughts about the next; mingle their leafy branches in massive groups, casting deep shadows against the brilliant He kneels to his dear mother's knee, she teacheth | patches of newly-mown grass in rich harmonious contrast. The scenery adjacent is also him to pray, And strange, and sweet, and solemn then, are the scarcely less note-worthy; to the east stretch words which he will say the plains of Westchester, with their far-famed Oh, should my gentle child be spared to manhood's years like me, "Sleepy-hollow," and the site memorable for

its association with the tragic story of the gal-lant, though hapless Andre. This tract of land A holier and a wiser man I trust that he will be: And when I look into his eyes and stroke his was also the scene of some desperate encounters' thoughtful brow, I dare not think what I should feel, were I to lose during the revolutionary contest; so fierce were him now! the feuds, indeed, between the contending have a son-a second son-a simple child of

three: 'll not declare how bright and fair his little fea tures be-How silver sweet those tones of his, when he prattles on my knee. do-not think his light blue eye is, like his brother's, keen, Nor his brow so full of childish thought as his has ever been;

of love revealing. When he walks with me, the country folk, who pass us in the street. Will shout for joy, and bless my boy, he looks so mild and sweet. A playfellow is he to all, and yet with cheerful Will sing his little songs of love, when left to sport alone. His presence is like sunshine sent to gladden home

and hearth, To comfort us in all our griefs, and sweeten all our mirth. Should be grow up to riper years, God grant his heart may prove
As sweet a home for heavenly grace, as now for And if beside his grave the tears our aching eyes must dim,

I have a son, a third sweet son; his age I cannot For they reckon not by years and months where

us, for fourteen anxious months, his infant smiles were given, And then he bade ferewell to Earth, and went to live in Heaven. cannot tell what form is his, what look he weareth to the station at Dearman, about a quarter of early letters to Scott, uses the following expres-

Nor guess how bright a glory crowns his shining seraph brow; The thoughts that fill his sinless soul, the bliss which he doth feel. number'd with the secret things which God will not reveal; But I know (for God bath told me this) that he is now at rest. Where other blessed infants be, on their Saviour's

loving breast. know his spirit feels no more this weary load of spot, and falling into a kind of pleasant reverie, flesh, But his sleep is bless'd with endless dreams of joy for ever fresh. know the angels fold him close beneath their

glittering wings, And soothe bim with a song that breathes of Heaven's divinest things. Where God for aye shall wipe away all tears from

Whate'er befals his brethren twain, his bliss can Their lot may here be grief and fear, but his is cer-It may be that the tempter's wiles their soul's from bliss may sever, But, if our own poor faith fail not, he must be ours

When we think of what our darling is, and what this grief and pain;

Oh! we'd rather lose our other two than have him

THE PERFUME OF FLOWERS may be gathered according to the Scientific American, in a very simple manner and without apparatus. Gather the flowers with as little stalk as possible, and place them in a jar three parts full of olive or almond oil. After being in the oil twenty-four hours, put them into a coarse cloth, and squeeze the oil from them. This process, with fresh flowers, is to be repeated according to the strength of the perfume desired. The oil being thus thoroughly perfumed with the volatile principle of the flowers, is to be mixed with an equal quantity of pure rectified spirit, and shaken every day for a fortnight, when it may be poured off ready for use. As the season for-

AGES OF MARRIED COUPLES .- A gentleman

without any great trouble or expense. It would

add additional interest to the cultivation of

frame-14 in the face, 32 teeth, 24 make up mission, that Izaak Walton had not made him our author never married; but he can scarcely the ribs, 16 in the wrists, 38 in the hands, 14 an angler; for "having had no luck," he said, in the ankles, 38 in the feet, and the rest are "he soon lost all patience for such pastime." be said to keep "batchelor's hall," for his house is generally filled with company, including a distributed in other parts of the body.

charm of variety, or to conceal shabbiness or a suite of rooms on the ground floor. Here how completely his mind has been imbued with grease spots, but particularly convenient as again we noticed the indications of the most | the love of the story and romance of his native lessening baggage, by reducing four waistcoats exact taste: a few choice pictures graced the land, it may be mentioned, that he incidently

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Thomas Moultrie, an esteemed clergyman of the disconnection of the sequence of ing over the side-table of one of the parlors. He said it was his good fortune to possess it through the kindness of a friend: for although he deemed it sacrilegious to abstract it himself, there it was transferred by less scrupulous

hands. Half an hour's chat with the ladies, the nieces of Mr. Irving, and dinner was an-nounced. Our host did the honors of the table with great effect, aiding "digesture" by his mirth-provoking sallies and humorous recitals; but he grew eloquent when allusion was made to any incident connected with his residence abroad, especially at London and Madrid. He narrated with evident zest some interesting re-collections of his European travels. Some little anecdotes of the kind he related with so jocund an air, that the whole company were electrified with the flashes of his wit. To attempt here to rehearse them would, however, be doing serious injustice to both their author and the

Among other entertaining drolleries, he re lated a little incident, of which he was an eye witness, and which occurred at one of the levees of George IV. at St. James'. On one of these State occasions, an American naval officer, on being presented to his Majesty, jollytar like, this unsophisticated son of Neptune, all unskilled in the usages of courtly etiquette, instead of kissing the royal hand as it was extended to him, in the most unceremonious manner, gave it a hearty shaking, to the pious horror of the lords in waiting, and the amazement of all the assembled dignitaries.

The radiant summer sunset was now streaming its liquid gold through the windows, tempting us out upon the lawn again, to feast our gaze with the splendor of the scene.

parties, that many of the owners of the soil in this "neutral ground," fled their homes to On inquiring for "the seat of inspiration," Mr. Irving said he had no seat so dignified escape the torrent of the lawless marauders. yet he good humoredly indulged our fancy, and Not far distant, to the south, on the margin of led us to an arbor to which he is often accusthe river, is the home of the great American tomed to repair, and here we were privileged to naturalist, Audubon, and on the opposite side enjoy an enviable tete-a-tete with him for upis the range of trap-rock, known as the Paliwards of two hours. Of our pleasant desultory gossip, let the following particulars suffice, sades, with Fort Washington-the site of the early movements in the Revolutionary struggle. which we quote at randum. In reply to our ever been;
But his little heart's a fountain pure of kind and tender feeling.

And his every look's a'gleam of light, rich depths of love revealing.

When he walks with me, the country folk who hundred feet, and presents a bold and pictucountry with the associations of romance, as resque effect. Tappan Bay, or Tappan Zee, so memorable in the chronicles of the veritable "Knickerbocker," spreads its broad expanse in front of Tarrytown, while to the northward may love of romantic legend, he still thought the be seen the majestic Highlands of West Point, banks of his favorite river too tempting a theme hemming in the waters, which here present the appearance of a beautiful lake. All along the of the Rhine, and the Hartz mountains, proved banks are villages, villas, and cottages, seen peering out amid the foliage, intersected with meadows decked with grain, sloping to the margin of the water. "Here Stony Point still stands, a ragged promontory, whose rough and guarded heights could not withstand the charge of 'Mad Anthony' and his devoted troops.

On inquiring what were his most favorite hours God comfort us for all the love which we shall Here rode the 'Vulture,' as her decks received and habits of authorship and study, he replied the foot of that impersonation of valor, the that he could usually write best in the traitor Arnold. Here Forts Clinton and Mont- noon, and that this was the time that he gomery nodded their morning salutations from generally devoted to his literary pursuits. opposite sides of the stream, and Fort Consti- He expressed some regret, however, that tution pointed her cannon from her island this arrangement deprived him of his ride. He battlements. And, more especially, here West | admitted that his hours of study were generally Point attracted the solicitude and care of Wash- irregular; sometimes they were protracted till late, even much beyond midnight. Referring The Hudson River Railroad train brought us to his literary labors, Mr. Irving, in one of his

> Saunter sions: ing along the banks of the river, we soon came "My whole course of life has been desultory to the spring, already referred to, and then took | I have no command of my talents, such as they our way up a little sequestered lane, overshadowed by trees on either side, until we reached as I would those of a weather-cock. I must, the brow of the hill, when we espied the en- therefore, keep on pretty much as I have be trance to the grounds. Passing through the gun; writing when I can, not when I would." gates, the fairy-like scene burst upon our view.

Mr. Irving has never been a collector in the We became for some minutes transfixed to the usual acceptation of the term; his library does not contain many rare or curious specimens of stood silently gazing at the venerable and pic bibliography; it consists chiefly of standard turesque old pile, when we were aroused from historical works of reference, together with the our mute astonishment by the approach of the best of the usual publications of the day. As gentle and renowned Geoffrey Crayon himself, may be supposed, his taste in books is fastidious We noticed a long series of the whose -magic touch had transmuted rude na- and select. ture into such forms of rare beauty, and made works of Scott, his favorite contemporary I know that we shall meet our babe, (his mother a mass of uncouth, irregular buildings symmet- writer; and he had the last production of rical and picturesque, and above all thrown Dickens lying open upon his table

around them the witchery of romance and In course of conversation, Mr. Irving spoke story. We were welcomed with the utmost appreciatingly of the "multitude of clever authors of the present day," instancing some of the most prominent names; but, he added, We were now introduced by our illustrious with strong emphasis, "Dickens is immeasurahost into his study, a neat, compact apartment, walled round with books, and decorated with a perfield is his master-production." Many few pictures and a small bust of Rogers, the times during our chat, we listened to the deli poet; an admirable specimen, in which Mr. L. cious caroling of the birds which haunt these we still must be.

When we muse on that world's perfect bliss, and of the room was the table, the writing desk, Mr. Irving said he could not account for it, but seemed to take great interest. In the centre sylvan shades, and fill the air with their melody this world's misery;
When we groan beneath this load of sin, and feel forthcoming "Life of Washington." the birds seemed fond of the place, for they constantly made the air vocal with their delicate constantly made the air vocal with their delicate It was our fortune to meet Mr. Irving in ex- music. They also, or some other little airies celleut health, and in the full enjoyment of an seemed to have charmed away from the spoexuberant flow of spirits. We never saw a the summer haunting mosquito, for we learned person of his age so buoyant and joyous, so to our surprise that they never made their apull of animus. Everything around him, in- pearance there. Two favorite dogs gambol deed, seemed adapted to superinduce serene about the lawn, or stretched themselves at the tranquility and happy contentment, and he feet of their master, who evidently took plea looks the very impersonation of these. Long sure in their sportive and sprightly movements, may he live to enjoy the autumn of his life, Mr. Irving seldom leaves this chosen and with its rich fruitage of fame. We perambu-lated the beautiful grounds of Sunny-Side, city of New York. He seems wedded to the which extend over some six or eight acres, a scene of this happy repose; yet he is accussecond time, and as we luxuriated over every tomed to make occasional visits to the estabfresh variety of ornate landscape, Mr. Irving | lishment of Mr. Putnam, of New York, where pointed out some of his favorite walks, and in-dicated to us some of his fine trees, in which over a fresh importation of English books, or he evidently takes pride and pleasure. From indulging familiar chit-chat, snugly ensconced a rising knoll on the banks of the river, we in the sanctam of his friend and publisher caught a glimpse of the roof and turrets of the | So averse he is, indeed, to observation, that he house, the rest of the edifice being embosomed | feels it to be an annoyance that troops of in in foliage; the scene was singularly effective quisitive visitors, from Tarrytown, should make and beautiful. As an evidence of the social Sunny-Side an object of daily curiosity. Re and amiable character of Mr. Irving, it may be ferring to Mr. Paulding, his literary contempo mentioned that no "boundary-line" is marked rary, or rather his senior in authorship, he said by hedge or fence, dividing his from his neigh- he had a curious conceit respecting his age-a For the spring trade, Gent's Hosels of Market Brown's Hotel, is now opening a fresh and large variety of Gent's Undershirts and Drawers. Also, a large assortment of silk and cotton Half-Hose, plain and fancy.

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Steven's Hotel, is now opening a fresh and large in matrimony. As far a knowledge of the world goes, as measured by years, the man has only the start of the woman eight years—for a girl at eighteen, as far as common sense and discernment go, is far as common sense and discernment ing but a small rivulet here and there; but this and my recollections of early life are as vivie There are 248 bones in the human was in part accounted for by Mr. L.'s own ad- and delightful as ever." It is well known that On our return from our pleasant ramble, plentiful supply of the fair sex. Indeed, he rendered delightful as much by the agreeable jocosely remarked on this point, that it was MED. A tailor in London has invented a colloquy with our guide, as by the charmingly rare to find the house of an old batchelor waistcoat on the principle of Colt's revolver-a diversified scenery around us, we were ushered crowded with ladies. As a proof how entirely garment with four fronts-useful to secure the into the drawing room or parlor-the largest of his life has been charmed with his genius, and

walls, and among them a portrait in oil by alluded to his having recently purchased some